



Propositions for Peace,

PROPOUNDED

By the KING s most Excellent

M A J E S T I E,

TO

The High Court of PARLIAMENT.

TOGETHER

VVith His Majesties royall *Protestation*
concerning the clearing of all Doubts of
His raising Armes against the
PARLIAMENT.

Also the Parliaments *Protestation* to His Majestly,
wherein they declare their Proceedings to bee for
the Defence of His MAJESTIE, and the
maintegance of the true Protestant
Religion.

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HEN. ELSING, Cler. Parl.



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Propounded by the Kings most Excellent Majesty, to the High and Honourable Court of Parliament.



The great and manifold differences betweene his Maiesty & the high Court of Parliament, are too apparently manifest, and almost sad experience denounces unto us what the fatall effect will be, so long hath the malignant Party prevailed, by their Plots and cunning Stratagems, by their evill Councels and false pre-

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ticularly that of the 16. of May) and those in
the Point of the Militia.

15. That they Decline the beginning of a warre
against His, under pretence of His making one
against them.

That then as His Majestie never opposed
the first part of the 13. Demand, so we shall
be ready to concurre with them in the
latter.

And being then confident that the credit
of those men who desire a generall Com-
bustion, will be so weakned with you, that
they will not be able to doe this Kingdom
any more harme. Wee shall be willing to
grant our generall Pardon, with such excep-
tions as shall be thought fit; and shall re-
ceive much more joy in the hope of a full
and constant happinesse of our people in
the true Religion, and under the protection
of the Law, by a blessed Union betweene
Us and our Parliament.

And whereas there hath been many Ru-
mors spread, and informations given which
might haue induced many to beleve that

ences, by their ignominious Slanders, cast upon the High Court of Parliament, an inferring warre, in this disfacted Kingdome,
so highly was His Majestie injuried, and such power had their subtle Illusions, over His yeilding temper, Yet nevertheless, after so many bitter Messages, and Answers, His Maiesie, taking into His Royall Consideration, the great danger that attends Civil discord, was graciously pleased to propound these several matters to the High Court of Parliament, adding withall His Protestation, that those things performed, He would be ready to concurre with them, in ought that should by them be thought necessary for him to grant.

1. *That they would rest satisfied with the truth of his Professions and intenzions.*
2. *That they declare against all Traitors, and punish the Authors.*
3. *That they allow him his Propriety in his Townes, or Armes and Goods.*
4. *That they recall those Declarations (particularly*

fly and them. And to make it apparent to the world that their Actions are both Legall and Loyall, they haue thought it necessary to Remonstrate unto them the Ground and cause of their Feares ; and the end which their proceedings ayme at.

Therefore they desire the Kingdome to take notice of this last most desperate, and mischievous Plot of the malignant partie, that is Acted, and Prosecuted, in many parts of this Kingdome vnder plausible Notions of stirring them up to a care of preseruing the Kings Prerogative, maintaining the Discipline of the Church, upholding and continuing the Reverence, and Solemnyty of Gods Service, encouraging of Learning, &c.

Whereas wee desire nothing more, then to maintaine the purity and power of Religion, and to honour the King in all his just Prerogatives ; And for encouragement and advancement of Piety and Learning, wee haue earnestly endeavoured, in the proceedings, whereof we are much hindered by His

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We intend to make warre against our Parliament ; We profess before God, and declare to all the world, that We always have and doe abhorre all such Designes, and desire all Our Nobility and Councells, who are heere upon the place, to declare, whether they have not beeene witnessies of Our frequent and darnest Declarations and Professioms to this purpose, whether they see any colour of Preparations, or counsels, that might beget beliefe of any such designe, and whether they be not fully perswaded, that we have no such intention ; but that all our endeavours (according to our many Professions) tend to the firme and consta[n]t settlement of the true Protestant Religion, the just Priviledges of Parliament, the Liberty of the Subject, the Law, Peace, and Propperne[ss] of this Kingdome.

Likewile the High Court of Parliament being desirous to give his Majestie and all His Majesties loving Subjects satisfaction, that it shall not be their fault that a neerer union be not increased betweene His Maies-
try



His Majesties absence from the Parliament, yet wee will not fail through Gods Grace still to persit in our duties, and shall alwaies repose our selues upon the Protection of Almighty God, which wee are confident shall never be wanting to us (while wee seek his Glory) as we haue found it hithero, wonderfully going along with us in all our Proceedings.

FENTES. *See* **Old French Poetry**.

This guide, which we may much prefer to
the one in the Journal of Research,
will be found to be more complete and
more accurate; it will also be more
useful, since it gives full information
on the processes used in the manu-
facture of glass, and on the
several stages of the process, and
gives a clear idea of the
various operations, and the
different parts of the apparatus
and machinery used.